

## Editorial Comment

Mexican refugees who escaped assassination by Huerta in the overthrow of Madero are charging that Ambassador Wilson had guilty knowledge of the contemplated assassination of the deposed president and vice president and that all of his sympathies were with the revolutionists.

About 2000 fourth class postmasters are refusing to serve any longer since they are required to pass an examination. They are in small places where it is hard to get the places filled.

The American bankers in New York have withdrawn from the Chinese loan following a refusal of President Wilson to continue the government's guaranty in effect.

The yacht Pennsylvania left Philadelphia this week with a party of adventurers to explore the unknown wilds at the head of the unexplored tributaries of the Amazon river.

The Cuban Senate has adopted a resolution virtually telling Uncle Sam to attend to his own business in regard to the amnesty bill. Somebody is evidently hunting trouble.

Automobiles and roller skaters in Louisville are at war over the use of the streets and public sentiment seems to be with the children who skate on the smooth streets.

Leslie London, aged 13, ran off from Franklin, Ky., and joined some Gypsies. His father caught him at Bowling Green and took him back home.

Leonard Sasseen, of Mayfield, has been a cowboy rider in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show for nine years. The season will open in Philadelphia April 2.

Sister Ella Wheeler Wilcox says "men do not love women enough." We go as far as they'll let us, Ella, dear.—Guthrie Journal.

Two New York hair dealers accused of wholesale frauds fled the city, making what might be termed a hairbreadth escape.

Ben Marshall, of Frankfort, is seeking an office at Washington on the platform that he is the father of 13 children.

From the way Arkansas' two Governors are carrying on, it would take both of them to make one average Governor.

The regicides waited 50 years and then got King George of Greece. Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.

Postmaster General Burleson has three daughters, one of them married and the other two still in school.

Two Harbors, Minn., has decided to try the experiment of a Socialist Mayor, whose name is William Towl.

Fifteen hundred Democrats attended the Bryan birthday banquet in Lincoln Wednesday night.

A census of Catholics shows there are 15,154,158 in the United States, 168,228 of them in Kentucky.

A bill providing for a \$5 tax on bachelors was defeated in the Massachusetts legislature.

Secretary Lane has appointed a composer to record the music of the American Indian.

Mrs. Albert Pieper shot and killed her husband at Covington, Ky., in a family row.

Six hundred Yaqui Indians have taken the field against Huerta, in Mexico.

"Uncle Joe" has gone away back to Danville but hasn't sat down yet.

Eggs have dropped to 12½ cents a dozen at Carlisle, Ky.

The new King of Greece is Constantine XIII.

## EQUINOCTIAL DESTRUCTION BY STORM

As Usual the City of Hopkinsville Escaped the Full Force of Wind.

23 YEARS SINCE CYCLONE.

Houses Unroofed in Some Places, Barns Blown Down, Etc., No Lives Lost.

Twenty-three years after the great cyclone, Christian county was visited by probably the most destructive wind-storm since the memorable night of March 27, 1890.

A terrific wind, rain and electric storm struck the city Thursday night about two o'clock. Its intensity was not anything like so great here as it was out in the country. The area of its path, up to yesterday noon, does not seem to have been very great. There was no damage done in the city of any consequence. A number of telephone and telegraph wires were broken, all of them having so nearly rusted away that they could not stand the tension, the wind traveling at about 50 or 60 miles an hour.

The telephone service in different sections of the county was very much impaired by wires being broken by falling limbs, burnouts, etc. The company had a large force of linemen out early yesterday morning and will have most of the lines working all right in a day or two. At the home office we learned of one cable, which contained 50 wires, being broken, but that damage was repaired yesterday. Only about 75 local phones are reported as being put out of service by damage from electricity. This damage was not as great as was done by the widestorm of Thursday and Friday of last week.

The manager of the Western Union reports that all his wires but one were broken. That line goes in to Nashville. The Nashville office reported to him that all its wires were down but two, the one leading to this city and the other to Lebanon, Tenn.

In the Lafayette section of the county there was great loss by fencing being blown away and barns blown to pieces.

At Weaver's store the farmers suffered greatly in the same way.

In addition to other damage to property in the Herndon vicinity a large tobacco warehouse was blown away, the property of Mat Major.

Holland and Garnett had two barns destroyed and a wind mill blown down. Chas. R. Garland, near Casky, had his silo blown down.

Mat Winfree, in the same vicinity, had put up the frame work of two large barns, which were laid flat on the ground and scattered about.

James H. Holeman, two miles from the city, lost a large outbuilding.

John H. White, out on the Nashville pike, had most all his rail fencing blown away.

S. H. Ward, about 7 miles Southeast of the city, had all the roof of his home blown away.

Logan Nourse, on the Nashville pike, suffered heavily; his stable and outbuildings were blown down, one of them falling on his cow and calf.

There was also considerable destruction in the Sinking Fork neighborhood, but particulars could not be obtained.

New Series Of Stock Soon To Be Issued.

The Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association will open its books for subscriptions for stock in the sixty-third series, on April 1st, 1913. Advertisement.

## ONLY A FEW MORE HOURS OF BIG CONTEST

Winners of The Two Wellington Pianos and Six Genuine Diamonds Announced To-Night.

CONTESTANTS AND THEIR FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

All Subscriptions and Votes Must Be In By Nine O'clock, When The Final Count of Ballots Begin.

Only a few hours remain before the close of the Kentuckian's big piano and diamond contest. Contestants should work right up to the last minute, as it may be that the first prize will be won by your efforts during the last hour. The extra vote offer of 500 extra votes with each dollar will close at 6 p. m. Work up to this time and be at the Kentuckian office by six o'clock. Work all of to-day. You know that a few hours put in good, real, actual hustling will be of far more value to you than many days spent in idleness. Get every subscription possible. Let your friends know that an extra subscription today will help you to realize your hope of the last few weeks. You have made a good fight up to now and you should not lose by careless work right at the finish.

The special vote offer closes at six o'clock tonight.

The contest closes at 9 o'clock to-night.

Every contestant, her friends and the public in general are invited to be present. Every one is welcome.

The representatives of the contestants who will compose a committee to make the last count should be at the Kentuckian office at 9 o'clock. The count will begin shortly after this hour.

An adding machine has been secured and all arrangements have been made to close the contest as quickly as possible. All votes must be in by nine o'clock.

The result of the last count of ballots will be published in the Kentuckian next Tuesday morning, but of course the result of this count will be announced tonight as soon as the count is finished.

## FINE GAME THURSDAY

There is Talk of Senators Returning to Columbus After Today.

WANT OF EXHIBITION GAMES.

Small Crowds Attended Both Days But Missed Good Ball.

In a nine inning game at the baseball park last Thursday between the Milwaukee and Columbus teams, the score was 1 to 0 in favor of Milwaukee. The game of the day before was won by Columbus by 3 to 2. The attendance was not what it should have been either day, and those who did not go missed seeing some of the best playing done here.

Perring's home run, which won the game for Columbus, was not an earned one. It was nothing more than a three-bagger, and had the ball not run through a hole under the fence Perring might have died on third. A dispatch from Columbus to the Louisville Times Thursday stated that the Columbus team might leave here today and return to Columbus if warm weather continued there. Lack of ability to get exhibition games here is given as the reason for a return to Columbus.

## ROBERT FRASER

A Lafayette Boy, Died In Colorado Yesterday.

Robert Fraser a young son of S. M. Fraser, of Lafayette, died at Colorado Springs, Colo., yesterday of tuberculosis. He had been in Colorado for several months seeking health. He was about 21 years of age and at one time held a position in one of the stores of this city. The body is expected to arrive tomorrow accompanied by Dr. J. W. F. Williams and Mrs. Julia Edwards, of Lafayette. The funeral arrangements have not been announced, but the burial will probably be at Lafayette.

## POPULAR JIM CLIBORNE

Will Make The Race For Republican Nomination For Sheriff.

Jas. J. Cliborne, a popular and wide-awake young business man, is announced as a Republican candidate for Sheriff of Christian county, subject to the action of the primary in August. He is popular with people of all parties and will no doubt command a strong support in his own party. He has never been an office-seeker, though always actively identified with the Republican party.



He has served as a deputy sheriff and is at present second lieutenant of Company D. He has for some time been the manager of the Williamson Transfer Co. and ranks among the progressive young business men of the city.

## TOM RICHARDS

Popular Hopkinsville Boy Died Yesterday In Memphis.

Thos. H. Richards, youngest son of City Tax Collector John W. Richards, died in Memphis yesterday at noon, following an operation for appendicitis. He was about 25 years of age and was a telegraph operator in the employ of the Illinois Central Railroad Co. The body will arrive here this morning.

## GROUND ELECTED

Barga

Papers Signed Track

WORK IS TO

ONCE.

The Holland Pro,

For A Perased

10 Years

The directors of the P

Fair Company this week

deal with R. H. Holland for

of his property as fair ground.

papers were signed and the com

frey Morgan, an expert, for one

has already had a speed track

veyed and work will begin at or

for grading the track. The contra

for putting up the buildings, includ

ing the amphitheatre, will be let

soon as plans have been adopted and

specifications supplied. The officers

of the company are busy arranging

preliminaries and it won't be long

before something will be doing out

on the Palmyra road just outside the

city limits. The new site will be a

great advantage to the railroad com

pany financially and the expense it

will be put in order to transfer

passengers from the city will be

much less, as its track is much near

er than to that of the first site

selected. Rapid work along all lines

will soon be commenced and every

thing will be in readiness for the

fair the second week in October.

## CROWD ABOUT FRIEDMANN

BEGGING TO BE HEALED

Hundreds Of Victims Of Tuberculosis Beseech Physician

To Treat Them.

New York, March 19.—Four hundred women and children hemmed in the automobile of Dr. Friedrick F. Friedmann this afternoon begging him to treat them for tuberculosis.

The crowd surrounded the German physician outside the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases, and a squad of police reserves had to be called to make a path for him to the hospital door.

Physicians from all parts of the United States earlier in the day gathered at Mount Sinai Hospital to watch Dr. Friedmann administer his vaccine, but were refused admission. The only other medical men at the clinic were three representatives of the Government, at whose request other physicians were excluded. The hospital authorities explained that the Government physicians feared that premature reports of the clinic would be made before they presented their official report to the Government. Dr. Friedmann, it is said, had not made any request to have the others excluded.

Sixteen persons were treated at Mount Sinai Hospital. After the demonstration, Dr. John F. Anderson, one of the Government physicians, left for Washington, where it is said, Surgeon General Blue, of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, will issue a bulletin Friday regarding the Friedmann vaccine and results of its use on patients here.

Dr. William I. Sirovich, a State Superintendent of Hospitals' said tonight that he has recommended to Gov. Sulzer that, if Dr. Friedmann's claim of the value of his vaccine is borne out by results, the German physician be granted a special license by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Friedmann plans to treat 35 cases of bone and knee tuberculosis tomorrow, mainly among children, at the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases.

Floyd and Claude Allen are to be executed in Virginia next Friday for the Hillsboro murders.

## THE EXPERT AGRICULTURIST

Has Arrived To Give Instructions To The Farmers Of This County.

GEOFFREY MORGAN HIS NAME

His Family Will Arrive Here

In The Near

Feature.

The Christian County Crop Im-

ovement Association, backed by

Fiscal Court, has employed Mr.

frey Morgan, an expert, for one

if not longer, to assist the

in scientific farming. His

will be to make examinations

and inspect commercial

He will also suggest

use machinery should be

to hold himself ready

who call him on any

be de

enlightenment may

Mr. h

his fami, already here and

He will m in a short time.

rooms of the quarters in the

station. His Men's Asso-

been called f, have already

and he will have several farmers

the farmers bds full until

modern up-to-d familiar with

ing that produces ing—farm-

are real money-makers and

## CAVE SPRING CEMETERY

Purchased By City For

The Colored People.

The City has purchased of Morto

Gant, col., a tract of 12 acres of land

on the Greenville road, about half a

mile beyond the city limits, for a

colored cemetery. The tract fronts

320 on the pike and runs back 1,645

feet. City Engineer Moore has

platted the grounds, providing for

a Central avenue entrance 60 feet

wide with reservations on either side

running back 175 feet, where the

lots begin in four rows, separated by

three main avenues to be known as

Linden, Maple and Cedar avenues.

About half of the Cemetery has been

platted and for the present 304 acres

on the east end will be cultivated.

A shipment of Linden, Red Maple

and Silver Maple trees from Downer

Bros., has been received and the

trees are being planted on the aven

ues and in the reservations. Lots

will be for sale by April 1st. The

Cemetery will be known as Cave

Spring Cemetery, from a spring

near it.

## DEBATERS CHOSEN

For Annual Debate at Close of

Session.

The Henry Clay Debating Society of the High School on Tuesday selected a subject and the orators for the annual debate at the end of the session.

The subject is: "Resolved that the law passed providing for the free passage of American ships through the Panama Canal should be repealed."

Affirmative—Henry Eager, John Dotson and Herndon Waller.

Negative—Calvin Thompson, Will Cate and George Cate.

## O'Daniel-Allen.

Clarksville, Tenn., March 20.—Mr. Isaac O'Daniel and Miss Mary Allen, both of Hopkinsville, were married last night.